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Antony and Cleopatra.

BY WM. H. LYTEL.

"I am dying, Egypt, dying."—Shakespeare.

I am dying, Egypt, dying,
Ebbes the crimson life-tide fast,
And the dark, Ptolemaic shadows
Gather on the evening blast;
Let thine arm, oh! Queen, support me,
Hush thy sobs and thine ear,
Hark to the great heart secrets,
Thou, and thou alone, must hear.

Though my scarred and veteran legions
Bear their eagles high no more,
And my wrecked and scattered galleys
Strew dark Actium's fatal shore;
Though no glittering guards surround me,
Prompt to do their master's will,
I must perish like a Roman,
Die the great Triumvir's still.

Let not Caesar's servile minions
Mock the lion thus laid low;
'Twas no foeman's hand that slew him,
'Twas his own that struck the blow
Here then pillowed on thy bosom
Ere his star fades quite away,
Him who, drunk with thy caresses,
Madly flung a world away!

Should the base plebeian rabble,
Dare assail my fame at Rome,
Where the noble spouse, Octavia,
Weeps within her widowed home,
Seek her, say the gods have told me;
Alas, augurs, circling wings,
That her blood with mine commingled,
Yet shall mount the throne of kings.

And for the star-eyed Egyptian!
Glorious sorceress of the Nile,
Light the path to stygian honors
With the splendors of thy smile.
Give the Caesar crowns and arches,
Let his brow the laurel twine,
I can scorn the Senate's triumphs,
Triumphing in love like thine.

I am dying, Egypt, dying;
Hark! the insulting foeman's cry,
They are coming—quick, my falchion!
Let me front them ere I die.
Ah! no more amid the battle
Shall my heart exulting swell,
Isis and Osiris guard thee,
Cleopatra! Rome!—farewell!

Norah's Remonstrance.

Now, Terence, have done wid yer tasin,
Do ye be aisy, and let me alone;
It's the skin from me fingers ye're squeezing;
Sure ye think they're as hard as yer own!

I'm worried to death wid yer prating,
And frightened clane out of me life;
So pray don't be idly coaxing
You'll ever catch me for a wife.

What is it you say—that I'm joking?
That you won't budge an inch from my side;
Induce, now, y're mighty provoking,
And I don't know what way to decide.

I'm just like a bird that the fowler
Is coaxing down into his snare;
Oh, Terence! ye aye, scheming prowler,
Ye're hurting me lips, I declare!

Leave off, sir. How dare ye to do it!
I suppose, as ye will have yer way,
I'd better (but mind me, ye'll rue it)
Pase yer whim by just naming the day.

Don't think it's for love I'm consenting—
Och, murdher! you're stopping me breath—
But only in hopes of provoking
Meself being bother'd to death!

The following is a just and true portrait
of the war-hungry clergy:
"Such as do build their faith upon
The holy text of pike and gun;
Decide all controversy by
Infantile artillery;
And prove their doctrine orthodox
By Apostolic blows and knocks;
Call fire and sword, and desolation,
A godly—thorough—reformation,
Which always must be carried on,
And still be doing, never done."

Mr. Nogga speaking of a blind wood
sawyer says, "While none ever saw him, so,
thousands have seen him saw."
Some men are kinder to the occupants of
their kennels than to their families. They
will treat wife and children like dogs, but
not dogs themselves so.

A new hallowal shoe factory at Harri
ford is so arranged that a shoe goes through
thirteen different hands and comes out com
plete in ten minutes.

Some women paint their faces and then
weep because it does not make them beauti
ful. They raise a hue—and cry.

Peace is the evening star of the soul, as
virtue is its sun; and the two are never far
apart.

He who knows his ignorance is the pos
sessor of the rarest kind of valuable knowl
edge.

The door between us and God cannot be
open when that between us and our fellow
men is shut.

Mr. Peters' First Wife.

'Dear! dear! no toast, eggs boiled as hard
as bricks, and the coffee stone-cold,' and
Mr. Peters rose from the breakfast table in
a temper by no means amiable, and rang the
bell violently. There was no answer. He
rang again, a third, fourth time, still no an
swer! Out of all patience he went to the
door and called—'Maria! Maria!'

A slight, pretty little woman dressed in a
soiled, rumpled wrapper, with hair in a state
of direful confusion, answered his summons.
She had one of those round, bright faces
which Nature intends should be decked
continual smiles, but now with all its roses
in bloom, it was drawn to its full length
and the large blue eyes had a serious, or
rather doubtful expression, totally at variance
with their usual joyous look. Her voice,
too, had lost its melodious ringing sound,
and was subdued to a dismal whine.

What is it, Joseph?
Whose Bridget?
Gone out for me. I want more white
ribbons for my ascension robe.

Mr. Peters said a very naughty word
and then continued, cold coffee, hard eggs, break
fast not fit to eat.

I wish, whined his wife, you would think
less of temporal matters and turn your atten
tion to the great end of life.

Hang it all, madame, I would like to en
joy my life while I do have it. Here was I,
the happiest man in the United States, with
a pleasant home, a chatty, cheerful, loving
wife, and, and, quiet children; and now,
since you have joined the Millerites, what
am I?

Oh, Joseph, if you would only come into
that blessed circle!

Oh, Maria, if you would only come out of
it. Where's the boys?

I'm sure I don't know.
Are they going to school to-day?

My dear, their teacher has given up the
school, and is turning her mind to more ex
alted objects. Oh, Joseph, turn now while
there is time. You have still a week for
preparation and repentance.

Repentance! Well, when I take up the
subject, it will take more than a week to put
it through.

And Mr. Peters put on his coat and took
up his hat.

Joseph, said his wife, you need not send
home any dinner. I shall be out, and I'll
take the boys over to their uncle's to dine.

Joe made no answer, unless the violently
emphatic manner in which he closed the
door was one. Muttering with anger, he
strode into a restaurant to make a breakfast.

Here he was hailed by one of his bachelor
friends. Fred Somers, who looked up as he
heard Joe's order.

Hello! he cried, you here? why what are
you doing here at breakfast time? wife
sick?

No!
Had a quarrel?
No!
Gone to town?
No!
Then why don't you breakfast at home,
chumney on fire?

No!
Servants all dead?
No!
Well what in the thunder is to pay?
Maria's joined the Millerites!

Fred gave a long whistle, and then said,
going to ascend next week?

Yes, and if I don't commit suicide in the
meantime you may congratulate me. I am
almost distracted. Can't get a decent meal;
children running riot, servants sassy, house
all in confusion, wife in the blues, either
quoting the speeches of the elders at me, or
sewing on a white robe, and graining every
third stitch. Hang it all, Fred, I've a mind
to take poison, or join the army!

What! him! you give quite an enchanting
picture, but I think I can suggest a cure.

A cure?
Yes, if you will promise to follow my ad
vice, I will make your home pleasant, your
wife cheerful, and your children happy.

Do it, said Joe, I'll follow your word
like a soldier under his officer. What shall
I do?

At tea time Mr. Peters entered his home
whistling. Maria was seated at the table
sewing on her white robes, and there was no
signs of preparations for the evening meal.

Maria, my dear, said Mr. Peters cheerfully,
'is tea ready?'

I do not know, was the answer, have been
out all day attending meeting.

Oh, very well; never mind. Attending
meeting! You are resolved? then, to leave
me next week?

Oh! Joe, I must go when I am called.
Yes, my dear, of course. Well, I must
resign myself, I suppose. By the way, my
dear, has it ever occurred to you that I shall
be left a widower, with three children? I
think I am a handsome man yet, my love,
and I'll walk over to the glass, run my
fingers through his hair and pulled up his
shirt collar. Maria looked up, rather sur
prised.

You see, it is rather a relief for you to go
quickly, you know. It is so wearing on the
nerves to have a long illness; and besides,
my dear, there will be no funeral expenses,
and that is quite a saving.

Mrs. Peters' lip quivered, and her large
blue eyes filled with tears. Joe longed to
stop his heartless speech and comfort her,
but he was fearful the desired effect was not
yet gained.

Then I can arrange our matrimonial pre
parations in the evening, while you are at
the lecture.

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And you can leave the house in her
charge all day. That will give you plenty
of time to get out, and she can learn the
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